

WEATHER

Friday, tonight and tomorrow. Highs both days expected in the mid 90's; lows in the 60's.



DAILY UNIVERSE

Vol. 10 No. 165

Wednesday July 13, 1966

Provo, Utah

THE UNIVERSE TODAY

Don't be a cluck with your chicken—learn to handle your camera like the precision tool it is page 2

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"Trojan Women" Opens BYU Run



Students take part in dress rehearsal for Greek tragedy, "The Trojan Women," to be presented Wednesday and Thursday evening

in Margetta Arena theater of Harris Fine Arts Center. Play is considered one of finest early examples of tragedy. Euripides authored it.

The classic Greek tragedy by Euripides, "The Trojan Women," will be presented at Brigham Young University July 13 and 14 at 8:15 p.m. in the Margetta Arena Theater.

THE PLAY is the first production of the annual Summer Theater Workshop designed for junior and senior high school students who wish training in the theater arts.

Euripides has been called "the poet of the world's grief," for he alone of all the classic world sensed the value of each individual human being. The Trojan Women places both slaves and royalty captured at Troy side by side and then cries out against the wrongdoing of men at war, for Euripides saw no glory in conquest and brutality. He looked at war and he saw through all the sham glory to the awful evil beneath and he wrote The Trojan Women—war as it appears to a handful

of captive women waiting for the victors to carry them away to all that slavery means for women. Euripides, a poet of the antique world, speaks to us and we hear what seems peculiarly applicable to our own time.

CHARLES WITTMAN, director of the workshop, will direct the tragedy. His assistant is Sherry Muir. Those participating in the production are members of the workshop.

Featured in the cast will be: Mari Tucker, Leader of the Chorus; Rhonda Miracle, Helen; Douglas Smith, Guard; Eric Fielding, Menelaus; Kendall Whitman, Astyanax; Sharon Smith, Andromache; Ja Lynne Bassunson, Danger; Shannan Woodbury, Cassandra; Allen Hussaker, Talthybius; Barta Heinen, Hecuba; Jerri Weeks, Athena; and James Edwards, Poseidon.

MEMBERS of the Greek Chorus will be played by Nancy Stubbs, Patty Knudsen, Rita Moore, Brenda Nelson, Becky Hickox, Selma Hymas, Judy Black, Merilee Fuhrman, Becky Hoffmaster, Vicky Stubbs, Mary Jo Cunningham, Lana Creer, Peggy Darger, and Mary Martin.

Sherry Muir will serve as head of makeup crew. The lighting crew will be headed by Fred Rawcliffe; Scenery, by Doug Smith; costumes, by Lana Creer; and Properties, by Karen Cook.

The theme of the play cries out against the wrongdoing of men at war, for Euripides saw no glory in conquest and brutality. He looked at war and saw through the glory, to the evil beneath and as a result wrote "The Trojan Women." The play portrays war as it appears to a handful of captive women waiting for the victors to carry them away to all that slavery means to them.

Manshardt . . .

3rd Concert Scheduled

Thomas Manshardt, a pianist who is making his first appearances in the United States, will perform in the Summer Concert Series at Brigham Young University Wednesday.

THE CONCERT will be held in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center at 8:15 p.m. He also will play for the Forum Assembly Thursday at 10 a.m. in the main ballroom of the Wilkinson Center.

Mr. Manshardt was born in Bombay, India, of American parents. Following preliminary study with private teachers, he received his Bachelor of Music from Oberlin College in 1953.

FROM 1953 until 1959 he was a pupil of Alfred Cortot. He has attended classes at the Conservatoire de Lausanne, at the Ecole Normale de Musique de Paris and the Accademia Chigiana in Siena.

In 1957 he was accepted as a private by Cortot, who on his retirement accepted only two permanent pupils in his home in Lausanne.

MR. MANSHARDT has played professionally in England, Germany, Austria, India and Pakistan. The London Times said of his performance, "Beautiful and varied tone . . . imagination and feeling . . . the playing had authority."

The Morning News of Karachi said "Purity of tone and depth of feeling . . . standing ovation from audience."

Registration Changes Planned

by David D. Croft Universe Staff Writer

Registration has done it again. It has smoothed out more of the registration process. This time, however, the change comes in the change-of-registration procedure.

ACCORDING to Bill Sampson, Registration Officer, starting this fall there will be two major changes in change-of-registration, along with minor changes.

The first major change, Mr. Sampson emphasized, is that students check up the change-of-registration cards from their advisors rather than at the Registration Office. At this time the student will consult with his advisor and receive approval for the change. The rest of the program will remain basically the same: the teachers signature can be obtained as well as the dean's signature. Then the card is turned to the Registration Office.

THE FIRST THREE days following the regular registration period

in each semester are set aside for change of registration. During this time the student may make changes to correct conflicts in his schedule without paying the change-of-registration fee. This step will remain the same for the new program. The change comes in the size of the fee. After three days a student will be required to pay a \$5 fee to modify his program. The committee which debated and determined the new change-of-registration program has set the new fee. Mr. Sampson said that some reasons for the higher fee (it was raised from \$1) would be:

1. The fee will act as a control factor upon those students who might have a tendency to misuse the change-of-registration privilege.
2. The costs of bookkeeping, etc., are higher now than when the fee was originally set.
3. There should be little occasion for a student needing to change

SEE REGISTRATION page 3

Free Movie Friday Night

The office of Social Vice-President of the Associated Students of BYU announced Tuesday the showing of a free movie Friday at 7:30 p.m.

It will be "It Happened to Jane", starring Doris Day and Jack Lemmon. The office said the film would be free of charge and will be held in the Wilkinson Center ballroom.

Feed A Hungry World

Two-thirds of the world's population—over two billion people—will go to bed hungry tonight.

UNHAPPY AS THAT SITUATION IS, it is bound to get worse before it gets better. Think of how drastic the situation could be in the year 2000, less than 40 years from now, when the world population—and its need for food—will have doubled.

The term "population explosion" has become an almost casual catch-phrase of our language, but few really understand its dire implications. Take a look at the statistics: United Nations demographers predict that the populations of Asia, Latin America and Africa can probably increase by 75 per cent in less than 20 years. These are the underdeveloped areas of today—and the potential hunger zones of tomorrow.

BY SIMPLE CALCULATION we know that if the world's food supply merely keeps pace with the population growth at the present level, by the end of the century the number of people subject to hunger and malnutrition would be double what it is today. But it has been shown in the past that while the population has grown in a geometrical ratio, the food supply has grown in arithmetic proportions, at best.

When the massive force of an exploding world population meets the much more stable trend line of world food production, something must give. It becomes clear that international efforts of Herculean proportions must focus attention on softening, even averting, the impending collision.

The problem of expanding the food supply is multifaceted. Only about 3.5 per cent of the earth's surface is arable, and much of that is really inaccessible. Irrigation, while of major importance, has not increased the total output significantly. Were it possible to reclaim all marginal land for arable purposes, the figure would flicked up only another one-and-a-half percent.

SUCH RECLAMATION WILL BE DIFFICULT, especially when the sprawling megapolises continue to devour the best farmlands and take land out of cultivation rather than put it in.

The United States has a surplus in many foods, but who will eat it? During the Irish potato famine there was plenty of wheat being grown in Ireland—but that was a cash crop—the Irish wouldn't touch it.

THE GERMANS WOULDN'T EAT WHITE potatoes—they wanted yellow, and the British won't eat big ones—those are for the pigs. Even India's starving millions won't eat potatoes... they want rice.

Thus, growing extra cabbages in California, increasing American surplus, probably won't help the global situation much. And indeed, there are those who wonder how much farther the United States can go. Already the U.S. wheat surplus has been reduced to the level of a two-year supply—two years of severe drought would wipe that out. Do we want the surplus reduced below that level. Can we afford to do so?

THE SEA REMAINS A GREAT POTENTIAL source of food. The experts tell us that algae, for example, is quite high in protein... I don't know about you, but I'd just as soon have a hamburger as an algae-burger. So it seems we, too, may be a little fussy with our traditional foodstuffs.

The answer to the problem is by no means at hand. An international agency working under the auspices of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) the World Food Program is already in operation on an experimental scale. Wealthier nations can help, but developing countries must increase their own self-sufficiency if disaster is to be avoided.

FAO IS WORKING TO ALERT DEVELOPING nations that they can increase crop yields significantly by application of fertilizers, by judicious investment of resources in improved crop varieties and seeds, and in plant disease control.

Technically, by 2000 A. D. we should know how to feed 7.4 billion people. But the dissemination of that technology to a planet teeming with starving humanity remains one of the greatest challenges before this generation.

—STAN HODGE



DON'T BE A CLUCK...

Clicker's No Toy

Do you know the difference between a toy and a fine precision instrument? Don't answer "yes" until you think about the way you treat your camera.

NOBODY WOULD think of tussling a good wristwatch onto a sandy beach blanket, or shoving it into the roasting oven of their car glove compartment. Yet too often, this is the kind of treatment too many cameras receive.

Keep your cameras clean. Get one of those sable brushes and whisk the dust off the lens and interior of the camera. Never use a handkerchief, facial tissue or your finger to clean a lens; you could permanently scratch the surface. When you must use a lens tissue, use it gently.

GUARD AGAINST summer's camera hazards—sun, sand, salt and seal. If by mischance it is dropped into the water or sand, take it to your camera repair shop as soon as possible and have it professionally cleaned.

Never be the dumb cluck who stows his camera in the car's glove compartment or trunk during a trip. The heat and humidity that builds up in those "ovens" can fog your film, melt the lubricant on your camera shutter and loosen the lens. Keep your camera

with you on the car seat, except, of course, when you leave the car. Then take it along—that is what the shoulder strap is for!

THE WAY TO CLICK with your camera is to use it to the limit of its ability. Even an inexpensive camera can do more than most amateur shutterbugs ask.

Suggestions include these do's and don'ts:

DO keep your camera loaded and ready for action—No telling when a good picture will present itself!

DO avoid cluttered backgrounds.

DO hold the camera steady by bracing it against your body or by bracing your elbows against your body and holding your breath as you click the shutter.

DO take your shots quickly. Youngsters, especially, get bored waiting for you to snap.

DON'T be afraid to experiment. **DON'T** forget to have your camera checked periodically so that it gives you the best service.

And probably the most important advice is to handle your camera with respect—it will reward you with years of enjoyment.



You wouldn't dream of tossing your precision watch on a sandy blanket or into the roasting oven glove compartment or covering your glasses with fingerprints—why, give your camera anything less—it's no toy!

Basketballers Add More Games

One of BYU's long-time basketball rivals, Denver University, has been added to the 1966-67 season. The Cougars are entered in the eight-team field of the Holiday Festival in New York City, and will also play in a major two-night billing in Chicago.

Entrants in the two-night triple-header in Chicago will be Loyola, Notre Dame, UCLA, Texas Western, Illinois and BYU. Loyola will be the BYU draw the first night, and Texas Western and BYU will tangle the second night.

The 25-game schedule represents three more games than were on the Cougars' regular slate of last year.

BYU will participate in some major basketball action during the 1966-67 season. The Cougars are entered in the eight-team field of the Holiday Festival in New York City, and will also play in a major two-night billing in Chicago.

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Wednesday July 13, 1966

DAILY UNIVERSE

Published Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and examination periods and bi-weekly during the summer. It is sent free by the Associated Students of Brigham Young University for the student, faculty, administration and staff. Second class postage paid at Provo, Utah 84601. 44-centers September 22, 1965, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879. Subscription price \$6.00 a year. Printed by the Brigham Young University Press, Provo, Utah 84601, U.S.A.



Children from all over the world will go to bed hungry tonight, as they have done every night of their lives. Two-thirds of the world population today has

insufficient food to subsist... tomorrow's problem will be greater and it must be solved by today's generation.

President Hugh B. Brown Slated To Speak At Banquet



PRESIDENT HUGH B. BROWN

President Hugh B. Brown, First Counselor in the First Presidency, will be the guest speaker at the culminating dinner for Seminary and Institute teachers attending BYU during the first session of summer school.

The entire First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will attend the banquet. Other dignitaries will include the entire Church Board of Education. President Erast L. Wilkinson, Vice President Earl C. Crockett, Stephen R. Covey and others will be present to represent BYU.

According to Ward Magley, Coordinator of Summer Activities for the Department of Seminary and Institutes, the dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Ballroom of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center.

The program will be the culminating activity of the six-week biennial program held for Seminary

and Institute teachers during the first session of summer school. Over 600 Seminary and Institute instructors and their wives are invited to attend the banquet.

President BROWN will be the special guest on the program. He was appointed First Counselor in the First Presidency in October, 1963. He had served as Second Counselor in the First Presidency for the years 1961 to 1963.

President Brown was a member of the Council of the Twelve Apostles from 1958 to 1961, and an Assistant to the Twelve from 1953 to 1958.

HE ALSO SERVED as stake president of both the Lethbridge Stake in Canada and the Granite Stake in Salt Lake City.

President Brown became professor of religion and coordinator of veterans affairs for BYU after serving in the Canadian army overseas in World War I. At the time of his call to serve as a Church

authority, President Brown was president and manager of the Richland Oil Development Company of Canada, Ltd.

PARTICIPATING ON the program with resident Brown will be Alma P. Burton, Assistant Administrator of the Department of Seminaries and Institutes, who will be the emcee for the evening.

William E. Berrett will preside over the evening's activities. Dr. Berrett is presently the Administrator of the Department of Seminaries and Institutes.

SEMINARY AND INSTITUTE teachers who have served in the program for 25 to 30 years will be honored for their service. Those retiring from the program will be also recognized, according to Ward Magley.

The Curtain Timers will provide, after-dinner entertainment. They are a group of professional performers led by Norman Nielsen of Program Bureau. The Seminary and Institute Chorus will also sing two numbers.

Registration

(Continued from page one)

program after the regular day period.

REGISTRATION PROGRAM other area of great interest to students that will soon gain momentum is the plan for computer registration.

The researching stages for a year and a half the new registration plan that is being proposed is a composite of many ideas from many sources. Mr. Sampson that there is actually more than one plan being considered, however, the one that seems to be preferred is a modification of a plan by the University of Indiana. THE MEMBERS of the planning committee met in April of this year with the Machine Records Committee in Tennessee. Much of

the information that they gathered there will aid them in their final decision of the plan that will most readily adapt to the special conditions of Brigham Young University.

There very definitely are special conditions at BYU said Mr. Sampson. "The university takes more personal interest in its students than is common with most other universities."

THE SYSTEM that is finally developed must take into account this special interest, said Mr. Sampson. "The system that seems to be the most popular with the various authorities concerned is one which would use telephone registration by "terminal," said Mr. Sampson. However, he emphasized that the decision has not yet been made and that the other plans are being considered.

THE "TERMINAL," said Mr.

Sampson, is a kind of "typewriter-television" that is hooked into the computer program system. When a student calls in with his program the secretary answering can feed his program into the computer and have the classes flash on the screen. If any are closed the secretary can inform the student and let him select an alternate. It will be possible to choose courses, times, and teachers with the same or better satisfaction than is possible with the present system. Students can phone in, write in, or come in person to register. Of course, said Mr. Sampson, there will probably need to be a "cleanup" registration in the Smith Fieldhouse, but it will involve only a small percentage of the students.

Probably of most concern to the student is the time set for the beginning of his new program. Mr. Sampson said that proposals are set for "sometime in the 1968-69 school year." He said that this is only a tentative date but is reasonably accurate.

THE WEEK AHEAD

WEDNESDAY, JULY 13		
5:45 p.m.	Concert Hall HFAC	Lyeum Thomas Namshardt, Pianist
THURSDAY, JULY 14		
8 a.m.	ELWC Ballroom	Forum Assembly
8:15 p.m.	Margetta Arena Theatre HFAC	Theatre Workshop, "Trojan Women"
FRIDAY, JULY 15		
8:30 p.m.	ELWC Ballroom	Movie GIGI
9 a.m.	ELWC Skyroom	Skyroom Dinner-Dance
8:30 p.m.	ELWC Ballroom	Stag Dance
FIRST TERM ENDS		
SATURDAY, JULY 16		
9:00 a.m.	Registration Office ASB	Registration
8:30 p.m.	Ballroom ELWC	Stag Dance
SUNDAY, JULY 17		
9:00 a.m.	Concert Hall HFAC	Summerside J. Elliott Cameron
MONDAY, JULY 18		
SECOND TERM BEGINS		
TUESDAY, JULY 19		
9:00 a.m.	Ballroom ELWC	Devotional Assembly Milton R. Hunter
9:00 p.m.	West Patio ELWC	Issue and Controversy Discussion
WEDNESDAY, JULY 20		
9:00 p.m.	Experimental Theatre HFAC	Student-directed one-act plays Lyeum Leona Gordon, Soprano
8:15 p.m.	Concert Hall HFAC	Lyeum

Registration

Registration for the second session of summer school will be in A-153 ASB, Saturday, beginning at 8 a.m. This is in correction of a Universe error which appeared in Monday's paper.

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Star Time BYU-Tour Returns Triumphantly

Part of a letter received recently at BYU reads: "We were thrilled. We were so proud and cried so hard to think of the sacrifice and the wonderful spirit that is all part of this undertaking." The letter was signed by Mrs. Floyd West of Portsmouth, Va.

THE UNORTAKING spoken of was the "Star Time BYU" tour which recently returned to Provo after five weeks of outstanding performances in 16 southern and eastern states and the District of Columbia. Only one of many glowing comments received by BYU President Ernest L. Wilkinson and Program Bureau Director James H. Lawrence, the letter seems to sum up the feelings of the thousands of persons who witnessed the fast-moving variety show.

In all, 40 members of the BYU group, accompanied by director Miss Janie Thompson, made the tour which covered over 9,000 miles in about five weeks by chartered bus.

WHILE 30 RETURNED home, Miss Thompson and nine of the troupe left McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey Thursday for a four-week tour of the Northeast Command of the United States Armed Forces. The tour will take them to

Iceland, Greenland, Newfoundland, Labrador, Scotland and England.

Wherever the BYU group went, they were received enthusiastically. Press coverage in the southern cities exceeded even optimistic hopes. In Macon, Ga., the students were in town only four hours before show time, but that was time enough for two television interviews and several radio talks.

ONE OF THE ORIGINAL goals of the tour was to aid the missionary efforts of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. This goal appears to have been attained easily. In many of the towns, half the audience were non-LDS persons and some of the finest comments and accolades were received from these persons.

BYU already enjoyed a fine reputation all over the eastern United States because of previous tours in that area. "Star Time BYU" seemed to create new enthusiasm.

At every stop each Latter-day Saint family "adopted" two of the tour members for a night's lodging. The families provided food and lodging for the length of the stay, and it was in these homes that BYU students made some of their most lasting impressions.

COMMITTEE OPENINGS

Dr. Israel C. Heaton, director of the Timp Hike Committee, has asked that all students interested in participating on the awards committee call him at his office, ext. 2560.

Many students are needed to assist at the top of Mt. Timpangons in handing out badges to those hikers who complete the jaunt. Shift work is planned so no student will be asked to remain on the summit longer than two or three hours.

The hike represents an excellent opportunity to achieve hiking prowess, as well as the chance to aid BYU in this capacity, according to Dr. Heaton.

LEADERSHIP OPENINGS

Openings for thirty men are available in the Leadership Training Program which will begin at Brighton's Mt. Majestic Lodge Friday and Saturday.

Those interested may sign up at the Leadership desk in the student body offices on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center until 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Two-Week Festival To Feature Musical Authorities

A two-week session of musical training with outstanding music faculty visiting from all over the U.S. is in store for students registering in BYU's 22nd annual Summer Music Clinic.

THE CLINIC, which begins July 25 and lasts through August 6, features three guest directors who have established themselves as among the foremost musicians of the country.

They include Al G. Wright, director of university bands at Purdue University; Richard P. Condie, director of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir; and Louis Lane, associate conductor of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra.

INCLUDED in the two-week clinic will be planned recreation plus intensive training in band, choral and orchestral work, methodology, music theory, and appreciation of music.

The BYU Music Department has set up classes for junior and senior high school students, as well as music teachers, college students, and musicians.

THE entire clinic will be held in the multi-million dollar Harry F. Byrd Arts Center.

According to Richard E. Ballou, director of the Summer Music Clinic, the session will include medical insurance for all who register, and recreational activities for trained counselors.

MR. BALLOU went on to say that private lessons on all performance specialties will be available, along with marching band training under Mr. Wright.

Mr. Wright has established national reputation as a guest conductor, adjudicator, and clinician. He has authored two books and contributed to numerous professional magazines and journals.

HE is marching band director of the Instrumentalist, and is recognized as one of the world's leading authorities on the marching band.

Mr. Ballou has gained nationwide attention with his direction of the Tabernacle Choir. In addition, he is a member of the music faculty at the University of Utah.

HE has received praise for his work with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy and the New York Philharmonic Orchestra under Leonard Bernstein.

Mr. Lane is one of the country's younger conductors. He has served as guest conductor with the Chicago Symphony, the Detroit Symphony, the Grant Park Symphony of Chicago, and in 1965, appeared in 17 concerts with the Cleveland Orchestra in the U.S.S.R. and Western Europe.

SCHOLARSHIPS for instruction from these guest conductors are available, Mr. Ballou said.

Those desiring to ride the clinic will be housed in Helaman Hall and will have access to the campus swimming pools.

\$25,000 Essay Contest Sponsored by Lions'

You say you could use \$25,000? If you have strong feelings about world peace and a knack for writing, it could be yours!

"PEACE IS Attainable" is the subject that has been selected for a world-wide essay contest, sponsored by the International Association of Lions Clubs, and open to young people between the ages of 14 and 21.

The first prize will be a \$25,000 educational or career assistance grant for the boy or girl writing an essay which best presents ideas of finding a way for people to live together in peace, said Edward M. Linsey, international president of the Lions Association.

THERE will be eight additional awards of \$1,000 plus travel expenses for the winners from their homes to Chicago in July, 1967 where the World Winners will be announced.

Complete entry kits are available for those desiring to enter from all active Lions Clubs. Entries must be submitted to local clubs by Dec. 10, 1966 in order for judging to take place at various levels.

THE entrants will first compete on a local level, with each of the association's 20,000 clubs picking one winner. These winners will compete in their local district area and send in multiple district competition.

Multiple district winners will then compete in one of eight world geographic regions. All eight of the world division winners will receive \$1,000 and travel expenses to Chicago. One of these eight will receive the \$25,000 educational or career assistance grant.

THE PURPOSE of the competition, according to Mr. Linsey, is to focus attention on the desirability of searching for ideas, and developing a plan toward making world peace a reality.

Stated goals of the contest are (1) discovery of a workable plan for world peace, (2) concentration of attention on the subject of World Peace, and (3) the accentuation of the meaning of freedom and liberty.

RULES of the contest specify that the essay shall not exceed 5,000 words. It must be typed on 8 1/2 x 11 white paper, it must be typewritten and double spaced, and typed on one side of the paper only.

An interesting note is that the contest rules provide for the original entry to be typed in the native language of the contestant.

FINALLY, all quotations and borrowed information must be footnoted properly. Good luck, neighbor!

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Egg Rice Salad is a point. Here rice is combined with ham, hard-cooked eggs, onion and Swiss. I dressed with mayonnaise zipped with a bit of mustard added taste and eye. Some of the mixture is served in slices of zesty mayonnaise piled in the center of wrap-ups. Chilling permits the flavors to blend in a combination that is as satisfying as it is cooling.

Salad early in the day, cover it well and let

it chill until it's to be served. Use leftover cooked rice if it is on hand; if not, cook the rice especially for the salad. Any type of rice—regular milled white, parboiled, precooked or brown—will taste equally good in the salad.

Menu suggestions for this meal featuring Ham and Egg Rice Salad: mug of hot pea soup, crunchy bread sticks, and apple crisp à la mode for dessert.

- HAM AND EGG RICE SALAD**
- 2 cups cooked rice
 - 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
 - 1 cup diced cooked ham
 - 3 tablespoons finely chopped green pepper
 - 1 tablespoon minced onion
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/8 teaspoon pepper
 - 1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard
 - 1/2 cup mayonnaise
 - 1/2 cup diced Swiss cheese
 - 8 to 12 slices bologna

Combine rice, eggs, ham, vege-

tables and seasonings. Add mayonnaise and mix well. Toss lightly with cheese. Roll some of the mixture in bologna slices and arrange around edge of bowl. Fill center with remaining salad mixture. Chill. Serve plain or with crisp greens or tomato wedges.

Makes 5 to 6 servings.

Chilled Mandarin oranges join ham and rice for the following refreshing main dish salad. If you wish, substitute canned luncheon meat, cooked turkey or chicken for the ham in the recipe.

- MANDARIN RICE SALAD**
- 1 sup uncooked rice
 - 2 cups chicken broth
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 3 cups cooked ham, cut into 1/4-inch strips, chilled
 - 1/4 cup diced green pepper
 - 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
 - 1 tablespoon sugar
 - 1 tablespoon soy sauce
 - 2 cans (11 oz. each) Mandarin orange sections, chilled and drained
 - 1 cup French dressing

Combine rice, chicken broth, and salt in saucepan. Heat to boiling. Stir once, cover, lower heat, and cook 14 minutes, or until liquid is absorbed. Chill. Just before serving, combine ingredients and toss lightly.

Yields 6 to 8 servings.



Ham-and-egg salad is a tasty treat for summer mealtime.

New Fabrics, Shortcuts to Snappier Wardrobe

to less time and trouble, many may think to help give their wardrobe life. Some basic wardrobe fabrics—plus the time-saving shortcuts—may make your clothes look snappier longer.

When shopping for new clothes, don't forget better buys for your money keeping these hints in mind: like sure material is colorfast. Isn't, you can get an idea how well it will stand up in the wash. Use Allied Chemical research by rubbing the colors with a white handkerchief. According to Better Business Bureau, synthetic fabrics may be unserviceable—tangles of various fibers; "crumpled" fabrics of rayon treatment with a water-soluble finish; distressed velvet or velveteen; life or plaque not woven fabrics.

Long upkeep is easier when synthetic materials that have been pre-treated to ease cleaning, blends that can put extra garments. Wash-and-wear clothes minutes because they wrinkle or no ironing. New fabrics, which hold their shape when you reach bend, can stretch your clothing longer.

When you store furs and woolen garments, make sure they are protected from their biggest enemy—the moth. The vapors of moth crystals (called paradichlorobenzene by industry) kill moth eggs effectively, and have a repellent to rodents. Mothballs should be placed near the furs in a tightly closed closet or wardrobe so vapors can drift down to the things. Sold under many names, pure costs only pennies. Two pounds of crystals each 100 cubic feet of enclosed space for best results—3 months will supply mildew protection well.

Washable garments for better wear your wardrobe should be washed so that suits or dresses "rest" for a few days

after they're used. It is a good idea to have clothes cleaned after every third wearing. To avoid wrinkles in woolen garments, give each a 24-hour rest between wearings, allowing enough closet space so it can hang freely.

5. Clothes you hang in the closet should be removed from wire hangers. Wooden or padded hangers won't stretch the shoulders out of shape and put undue stress on seams. All dress hangers should be padded, and all dress, coat and suit hangers should extend to both shoulder seams. To allow clothes to hang freely and avoid wrinkles, don't overload your closets—put clothes that are out of season in storage.

6. Keep up to date on spots and repairs. An occasional light sponging may help restore the freshness of a wool garment. Dip the sponge in cool water, squeeze until nearly dry, then go over the garment. Take care of stains as soon as they occur, or they may become permanent. When clothing shows signs of wear, inspect it for places that may need mending before it goes into the washing machine.

By heeding these clues on clothing-care, you may soon find that there's more life in the clothes you wear.

Reading Open

Students who have problems in reading can find help in a Summer Remedial Reading offered by the Brigham Young University Education Center.

The Education Center has a limited number of openings for students of public school age, particularly junior high school and senior high school level.

The clinic will be held during the second session of BYU Summer School, beginning July 18. Application forms are available in Room 180, College Hall Building on BYU lower campus. Interested persons may call 374-1211, Ext. 3454.

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Kindly send me _____ copies of the **WIDE MARGIN NEW TESTAMENT**. I understand that the regular price is \$4.95 but that a 20% pre-publication discount is in effect until July 31.

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"I couldn't do it that bad on purpose!" Karen Welch is telling here baton corps. "Get in line, smile, keep time, and stay together!" she

screams. All of this hard work is necessary to make up the precision parade routines.



"You're throwing it too hard, just let it roll over your hand," Karen Welch says teaching a new roll to one of her students. "It will require days of practice to get it down perfectly, meantime she'll probably hit her nose a few times."

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All The Pretty Little Costumes

Story and Photos
by
O. D. Williams

Those cute little girls in brief costumes who come prancing by between each float in the parade twirling glittering batons are what makes the parade worth seeing.

right? Well, some of us think so, anyway.

ONE SUCH GROUP of twirling lasses is Karen Welch's baton corps. Karen is a pretty 18 year old sophomore from Murray, Utah, whom most of us remember from last year as the featured twirler with the Cougar Band. She's only been twirling for four years, but she's done a lot in that time.

While attending Murray High, she twirled with the Silver Sea Gulls and won the National Baton Twirling Association small corps championship for the Intermountain area; then she went on to become head and solo twirler with Murray High and finally won the large corps championship for the area. Now she has achieved the baton twirler's dream, a corps of her own. A group of "hard corps characters," they practice twice a week with Karen for an hour each time, but most of the practice work they do on their own.

ONE GIRL TALKS to her baton. "Are you hurt? Speak to me!" she

cries when she drops her baton. Other times she will tell Karen, "It's beginning to catch on!" And occasionally she will hurt it into the wall screaming, "Stupid baton!"

Obviously, baton twirlers are their own kind of people. None of them have fingernails after the first week of twirling. All of them have bruises. All of them have hit their elbows and knees and noses a dozen times a day while practicing new tricks. And, most important of all, there is nothing in the world as dangerous as a mad girl with a baton in her hand. A fury megaton nuclear warhead is a child's toy compared to an angry baton twirler.

BUT THIS is the side of baton twirling that any of us can see just by watching. What is the unknown side, the thing that makes these girls practice 4 to 8 hours a day? And the boys, too, (yes, Virginia, there are boy baton twirlers!). The secret is in the twirling contests. Here young boys and girls from crawling age to 21 come to strut

and do their best to win a Point. Points are given for the quality of routines performed, the tricks used, sequencing of the smile, pose and marching. A young lady who can do all of these things profitably is fit company for a modeling school. Points are taken off for doing for allowing the baton to go to the body accidentally.

Some win medals, some trophies, and the really hard winners trophies. Also, she who sweepsstakes winner gets a trophy that requires about 10 to 15 to carry it out to the car.

THROUGH ALL of this the pretty girls in glittering costumes are in stunning uniforms, drum and music every

The excitement and woodshedding a baton contest compared to that found at a basketball game and even more. And there is nothing in the world as happy as a little girl who just won another trophy. There is another incentive money. National champions NABA registered teachers \$1000 a hour for teaching. ReDon Cudney, 1964 Boys' champion makes \$300 per hour at the University of Texas teaching twirling. A girl in makes a steady \$25,000 per doing the same thing, even going to school. Incentive would say!

NO WONDER so many people of both sexes start with a baton just after they learn to walk.

ReDon won the national championship after only two years twirling! Mothers who know thing about the art are anxious to enroll their daughters in it as an excellent way to improve posture, plus a chance to make some real money later in life.

Indeed, as far as most baton twirling has been called of the four greatest "things" in the world! Our only excuse for that thought is "Amen!"

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6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
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Section 2
8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Mon. and Wed. — July 20 to August 17

Section 3
3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Tues. and Thurs. — July 21 to August 16

• PLACE: Room 106 Richards Building
(North of the fieldhouse)

• FEE: \$9.00



...ing, trim, and younger than ever
...are nearly 60 million of our Country-
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ing now ranks as America's Number One
participation Sport, with a growing army of
bike riders every day.

Nonviolent Revolution In Recreation Cycles Cycling Number One In USA

...the bike capital of
...the more bikes produced
...and ridden here than in
...any country on the globe.

There are nearly 60 million Americans of all ages who ride bikes every year.

This, according to the Athletic Institute, makes cycling America's Number One participation sport.

THOUGH TRADITIONALLY thought of as a child's toy, recent industry figures indicate that as much as 30% of the nearly 6,000,000 two wheelers bought in the United States last year were bought for and by adults. This number includes nearly one and a half million college students, and a growing number of young marrieds, middle-aged citizens, and seniors, riding for fun, economical transportation and pleasant outdoor recreation.

The nation's riding fraternity has good reason to rejoice this year, for all signs point to a vast improvement in the number of pleasant places for them to ride. The increase in cycling's popularity has caused a non-violent revolution in recreation circles.

BIKE PATHS, trails, tracks and facilities of all kinds are beginning to spring up all over the country. New trails have been built recently in Boston, Mass., Baltimore, Md., Coral Gables, Fla., Cape Cod National Seashore.

Additionally, Edward C. Crafts, director of the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation of the U.S. Department of the Interior, recently announced government plans to build nearly 200,000 miles of bike paths, trails and other facilities during the next decade. While many of these bike paths will be built in our many national parks and forest preserves, many more of them are proposed for major metropolitan areas at a rate of 25 miles of trail for each 50,000 people in the urban area.

So popular is this plan with the Administration that President Johnson, who once referred to cyclists as "the forgotten outdoorsmen of today," said recently, "I see an America where bicycle paths, running through the hearts of our great cities, provide wholesome recreation for entire families. Instead of our having to appropriate hundreds of millions to take care of juvenile delinquents, how much better it would be if we would just spend a part of it where they could enjoy themselves and have useful recreation."

PART OF the funds for new bike paths construction are scheduled to come from the sale of the government's \$7.00 "Golden Eagle" National Parks permit, which entitles the holder and his immediate family to admission and use of any national park facility in the country for one year.

NL All-Stars Drop Americans 2-1

A right field single by the Dodger's lightning-like Maury Wills in the bottom of the 10th inning brought an end to the 1966 All-Star game with the National League coming out on top 2-1 over the American League.

The scene was Busch Memorial Stadium in St. Louis, Missouri where it was a sweltering 106 degrees—possibly the hottest weather ever for an All-Star game.

As predicted, the game turned out to be pitching duel between some of the best pitchers in both leagues. At the end of 9 innings of play there had been only one base on balls, that one an intentional walk given to Willy McCovey.

At the end of the 9th inning the score was tied 1-1, with the National League scoring on a run by perennial all-star Willy Mays.

The climax came in the bottom of the 10th inning when Cardinal Tim Lincecum singled to first. A sacrifice bunt by the Met's Ron Hunt moved McCarver to second. Then came Maury Wills' single to right field that sent McCarver running. McCarver beat the throw to home plate and the game was over.

The winning pitcher was Gaylord Perry of the Giants; the loser Pete Ricci of the Senators.

Voted most valuable player was Brooks Robinson, brilliant third baseman for the Baltimore Orioles. Robinson repeatedly thrilled the more than 50,000 spectators with his tremendous infield play and accurate throws.



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All too soon her make-believe world will be the real thing. The little girl will be a woman, her childhood gone forever. Unless...

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This course has proven to be a "favorite" for youngsters of our community. B.Y.U. faculty members will instruct with the most modern equipment available. The Jesse Knight Building is completely air-conditioned. Students will not be required to purchase a textbook.

- For ages 10 to 13
- Dates: July 19 to August 19
- Classes Held Daily
- Times: Section 1—8:50 a.m. to 9:50 a.m.
Section 2—1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.
- Fee: \$8.00

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...BY stars were placed
...riders with best times
...during 1966.
...who won the NCAA
...meet to place last month
...claimed the second best
...in the nation in that
...Oregon's Ken Moore
...at time, a 8:48.4 clock-
...senior member of the
...s, was second only to
...s's Tommy Smith in
...dash. Ralph's 20.4
...ha of a second slower
...best mark.
...Com's shot-put twoome,
...and Ken Patena, were
...third fourth in the nation
...smith of their best efforts.
...best of 64 72 1/2".
...performers who were
...ing the nation's best
...McDouglas, sixth in the
...flies (51.1); Al Rock-
...fourth in the 128-high
...01); Gary Hines, tenth
...ump (8' 10 1/2"); Pete
...each in the triple jump
...and Low Deveraux,
...javelin (241' 4 1/2").
...also placed third,
...sixth in three different
...BYU was credited
...3 for third in the four-
...9:45.2 for a fourth in
...medley; and 40.4
...the 440-yard relay.

Polynesian Barbecue Slated Friday At University Villa

Mid-night Oil Marks

Pacific Isle enthusiasts are invited to attend a barbecue Friday, from 6 p.m. at the University Villa swimming pool.

BESIDES FOOD a steak dinner —lan will be had swimming, singing, and dancing. Further enjoy-

ment will be had associating with the Polynesian group who performed in the Concerts Improvisi.

According to Karl Christian, spokesman for the group, some of the performers in the Polynesian Show last Friday have been offered

an expensive paid trip to Colorado next month for a Stake Building Fund Project for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

CHRISTIAN further stated that those who are attending should bring their own steaks. Girls, too, are asked to bring enough salad for two. Fellows will be furnishing the trimmings to complete the meal. Rolls and baked potatoes cooked over the large barbecue pit will be furnished to those attending. In addition to food each are asked to furnish their own eating utensils.

It is hoped, he continued that fun will be founded in re-newing old friendships and making new ones.

by Elaine Davis
Universe Reporter

The smell of midnight oil is beginning to fill the campus as students begin the ordeal of studying for final examinations, as the first session of summer school, 1984 comes to an end.

BYU STUDENTS can be found studying—or is sleeping a better word in the library, on the lawn, or in the Wilkinson Center . . . in short, anywhere but in bed.

In addition to reviewing, students

can also be found trying to complete the last of the assignments required to complete their course.

SOME SORROW will also be found as the session ends, for classmates will be leaving as, as that last test is completed. However, friendships made and many will remember summer school pleasantly not only to their friends they made, but to the reward for their efforts in classes when they picked their report cards.

"Have Eyes To See" Urges Elder Smith

"One of the saddest situations is a person who has eyes to see with and yet sees not," BYU students were told at the Devotional Assembly Tuesday.

G. CARLOS SMITH, Superintendent of the YMMIA said the way to see is to pray.

"This nation is founded on prayer," he said. He pointed out that there is a growing complacent attitude which gives the adversary a perfect chance to subtly attack the learned.

"**SLOWLY** Satan will pull us away and lull us into insecurity," Superintendent Smith said. He called for the students to put on a full armor and to keep it on. He pointed out that prayer was the breastwork of that armor.

"**THE LORD** will heed our pleas, not our unrighteous supplications," he reminded. He said the Lord would answer prayers if his child did his part and worked for the answers.

He told the students to draw

close to the Lord while at school.

"**SEE IT** with your eyes; God is nigh," he said.

Supt. Smith is a former president of the Central States Mission.

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Designed to help you feel younger, look better, and get more out of life. Classes will be comprised of 35 minutes of supervised exercise and 25 minutes of free activity such as swimming, badminton, etc. It will be necessary to wear clothing that will not hinder free movement.

GENERAL INFORMATION

- **Dates:** July 20 to August 17
- **Place:** Room 158 Richards P. E. Bldg.
- **Days:** Monday and Wednesday
- **Instructor:** Gloria Seamons
- **Sections offered** both day and night
- **Fee:** \$7.50

REGISTER NOW!

For further information contact:

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374-1211, Ext. 3256 or 3451

SECTIONS:

- Section 1—10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
- Section 2—1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.
- Section 3—6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
- Section 4—7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
- Section 5—8:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

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36. Employment for Men or Women

REPAIRMEN —Electric, wiring, fridges, entrance systems, boilers, etc. 373-6515.

18. Household Goods for Sale

GOOD TV 430; denims set \$10, and best 100. 225-0437. 7-15

52. For Sale - Misc.

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Summer rates—\$25.50 to \$29.00 plus electricity only

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62. Homes for Sale

EDMONTON —5 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths —Lovely yard, large garage. Room \$1500 equity. 374-1000. 5% down. 374-1000. Payment \$130. 529 East 3400 North. Provo. 7-20

VERY CLEAN 2-bedroom. 500 North. 900 West. Provo. Only \$400 down. \$9000. 374-1000. 374-1000. 7-20

FURNISHED house in Provo. 3 bedrooms. 374-1000. 374-1000. 7-20

AC landscaping. North University highway. Jackson Realty. 374-1000. 7-20

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64. Ride Wanted

RIDE to H. Y. Rochester area. Leaving August 15th. Can drive and share expense. Call Norma. 374-1000. 7-20

69. Bicycles, Motorcycles

1964 Yamaha 80 cc or 1300. Call Walden. 374-1000. 374-1000. 7-20

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74. Automobiles for Sale

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WANT ADS

PEANUTS

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HEY! THIS IS THE BALL!

I CAN'T FACE THAT! THE SUN GIVES ME A VERY SENSITIVE AND BEAUTIFUL EYES!

MAH! YOU'D LIKE TO HAVE ME IN THE FIELD AROUND IN FRONT OF YOU?

THAT'S A GOOD IDEA, CHARLIE! BUT, YOU DON'T WANT THAT...JUL STAY RIGHT HERE!

I CAN'T STAND IT...I JUST CAN'T STAND IT!

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